

Today's Weather;
Cloudy And Warm
With Morning Rains

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Editorial Prediction:
Students Won't Use
Proposed Overpass

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, K., THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1959

No. 107



TAYLOR JONES
New SC Head



PETE PERLMUTTER
Retiring SC President

Jones, Schollett Win Top Positions In SC

Congress Control Captured By CP; SP Retains Three Assembly Seats

By DAN MILLOTT
Tuesday Editor

Taylor Jones won a substantial victory in yesterday's Student Congress presidential election.

Jones, Campus Party candidate, polled 1,546 votes in the general election. His opponent, Bob Wainscott, of the Students' Party, received 1,061 votes. Frank Schollett was elected vice president by a 2-to-1 margin.

Schollett received 1,646 votes compared to 800 for Leroy McMullan, his Students' Party opponent.

A record 2,891 students voted in yesterday's general election. This vote was 500 more than last year.

In the assembly races, the Campus Party captured six of nine seats. This included one seat apiece in agriculture, commerce, education, engineering, graduate school and pharmacy.

The Students' Party retained all three of its seats in arts and sciences.

Wainscott conceded the election

at 9 p. m. last night. He said he was proud of the student body's participation in the election and the record vote it brought out. He congratulated Jones and Schollett and expressed his appreciation to his supporters.

Jones congratulated his opponents on a good race and said he felt that next year, Student Congress would work to the best interests of both parties and the University as a whole.

Some 200 votes cast yesterday were either void or cast for write-in candidates.

In agriculture, Maitland Rice, CP, defeated Billy Joe Mitchell, SP, by 190 to 153. Agriculture was the only college carried by Wainscott and McMullan yesterday.

Incumbent Student Congress representatives Kitty Smith and Garryl Sipple won re-election yesterday. Miss Smith defeated her Campus Party opponent Jenrose Morgan 393 to 374. Sipple won his race for one of the two full-term seats in the college.

He received 389 votes as compared to 386 for Ethel Davidson. Trudy Webb, Students' Party, won the third arts and sciences seat, polling 397 votes. Her opponent, Lessley Decker, received 358 votes.

The commerce race was won by Phil Austin, who received 288 votes. Susan King, his Students' Party opponent, received 158.

In education, Diane Vittitow defeated Theresa Nantz, 161 to 127.

Dick Watkins, Campus Party, defeated Grady Lee by a margin of 348 votes to 247.

The Campus Party captured the seats in graduate school and pharmacy. Bill Setzer won the graduate seat, defeating Bill Whittaker 50 to 27. The pharmacy race featured three candidates and was won by Bob Wallace.

Continued On Page 8

43 Students Get ODK Book Award

Forty-three upperclassmen and psychology; Jane Walsh, social work; Marilyn F. Neuman, sociology; Judith I. Myers, zoology; John L. Hampton, Jr. and E. William Hammons, journalism; Phoebe B. Estes and William S. Long, topical majors.

The students were selected from 31 of the 57 departments.

The book award project was initiated by ODK this year. It is given to encourage the recognition of scholarship, extend personal attainment awards and encourage students in the development of personal professional libraries.

The students were nominated by their department heads for over-all standing, desire for knowledge, character and leadership ability to contribute to their fields and outstanding departmental work.

The book awards will be displayed May 11-17 in the foyer of the Margaret I. King Library. They will be presented to the winners after the display.

Winners of the awards are:

Agriculture College: Charles W. Capstick, agricultural economics; David L. Terry and Larry W. Montgomery, agronomy and Charles P. Beyer, horticulture.

Arts and Sciences College: Roger Bullard, ancient languages; Charles M. Hudson, anthropology; Charles Wade and Ju-Hsi Chou, art; Manuel Figueroa and Virginia Johnson, bacteriology; Frederick K. Hille, botany; Michael H. Grasley, chemistry.

Marian Van Horne and Susan J. E. Darnell, English; Mumin Koksoy, geology; Garland E. Pendergraph, hygiene; Clay C. Ross and Hugh R. Coomes, mathematics; William H. Ramsey, III and Elizabeth Van Horne, music; Loren Cox, philosophy.

Faye Stokely, physical education; Max R. Harris, physics; Gerald K. Sorrell and Larry Chasin,

Commerce College: Leonard H. Aldridge, accounting; Claude Vaughan, economics; Bill G. Hudgens and David Craig, marketing and Martin B. Solomon, Jr., research.

Engineering College: Stanley Benton, agricultural; Josaphat L. Montgomery, and David F. Bittle, chemical; Samuel W. Reynolds and John O. Hibbs, civil; and John B. Dressman, mechanical.

President Dickey Ends Tour, Will Begin Office Work Today

President Frank G. Dickey returned from his trip to Indonesian and other universities yesterday and will begin his office duties today.

The president arrived in New York City Monday. He spent Monday and Tuesday attending a national conference for university presidents.

"I had a wonderful trip, but I'm glad to be back," Dr. Dickey told the Kernel yesterday. He said he thought what he learned in Indonesia would be very interesting and helpful to the University.

Merl Baker, head of the Kentucky Research Foundation, returned to the University Tuesday after spending an extra day in London. Baker and Dr. Dickey left March 5 on the Indonesian tour.

"I feel much better informed now," Baker said about his trip.

He said he felt it helped further the understanding of the cultural backgrounds of the various countries.

"I think the American educational system could profit by the other systems, but different country traditions would hinder the students' acceptance of the change," he added.

Baker said he thought a combination of some of the good qualities of universities in other countries with our own would be an ideal system.

The British school system impressed them very much, Baker said. They visited Cambridge, Oxford and Edinburgh Universities.

The president and Baker were visiting the University of Hawaii two days before Hawaii became a state.

Dr. Dickey visited the education-

al director in Tokyo. He also visited secondary schools.

They spent about three weeks in Indonesia. In addition, they toured universities in Honolulu, Tokyo, Athens, Hong Kong, Singapore, Bangkok, New Delhi, Rome, Paris and London.

The inspection tour is required annually by the International Cooperation Administration for the UK contract with Indonesia University. The contract is financed by the State Department.

Dr. Dickey did not comment further on his trip, but said he would be available to newsmen today and tomorrow for more information about the results of the tour.

Mass Rally Is Planned By Nebbishes

The Nebbish Party will hold a mass rally at 6:15 p. m. today behind the SUB.

The rally will feature party leader Hap Cawood and other notables. Cawood said he had challenged the winner of yesterday's presidential race to an egg duel at 7 p. m. in front of the SUB.

No acceptance of the challenge had been received from the winner of the election at press time last night.

Cawood announced that persons who would not attend the rally would be Dwight D. Eisenhower, Nikita Krushchev and Winston Churchill.

"All useless members, whether traitors or not, are welcomed," Cawood stated.

The post-election Nebbish Party rally will be the first ever held at UK and will enable more people to attend, Cawood said.

Overpass Plans Completed

Preliminary plans for a proposed \$100,000 pedestrian overpass to be constructed at the Harrison-Euclid Avenue intersection have been released by the University.

Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, said the plans and architect's drawings will be presented to the Board of Trustees May 22 at its meeting. The plans of approval, will then be subject to approval by the State Highway Department and the Bureau of Public Roads.

The University is requesting the overpass as a safety device. The structure will span Euclid (Avenue of Champions) from the west end of Stoll Field to the corner of the Sigma Nu house and from there across Harrison Avenue.

Three entrances-exits will be provided for the arched crosswalk,

two by raps and one by steps. The walkway, which will be electrically wired for de-icing, will be lined with aluminum guard rails. The overpass is to be 12 feet wide with a minimum clearance of 14 feet.

Earlier proposals called for two overpasses, one in front of Memorial Coliseum and another in the vicinity of Jewell and Holmes Hall, and a plan for an underpass. They were discarded in favor of the overpass.

If approved, the overpass will be constructed in conjunction with the Euclid Avenue widening project, slated to begin this summer or early fall.

Euclid will be widened to four lanes with the overpass eliminating the need for traffic lights which would hinder the flow of traffic.

Dr. Peterson said that the need for the overpass was further necessitated by University plans for construction of a dining hall, central kitchen and women's residence where the Euclid Avenue Classroom Building now stands.

"No effort will be made to channel Boyd, Holmes, Jewell, Patterson and Keeneland residents to the overpass," Dr. Peterson continued, "but the centralizing of the dining area should eliminate this problem."

The current Student Union Cafeteria will be continued for the benefit of other University students, since the proposed dining hall will be for women students in the residence halls only. No target date for construction of the overpass has been set.



Heil Nebbishes!

This Nazi flag, captured during World War II, was used by two unidentified UK students yesterday to gain votes for the Nebbish Party. The flag, suspended from a UK building for about 30 minutes and, supposedly, won a large following for the Nebbishes.



Old Times Discussed

Dr. Nell Plummer, head of the School of Journalism, and Joe Creason, graduate of 1940, discuss old times shortly before Creason delivered his speech at the Sigma Delta Chi banquet Tuesday night.

Modern Journalism Praised By Creason

"Misconceptions of the modern newspaperman are present in the minds of the public today because of the way journalists are portrayed by movies and TV."

This was the opinion expressed by Joe Creason, feature writer for the Courier-Journal, at the Sigma Delta Chi banquet Tuesday night. "The mental picture of the man who opens his eyes to rye whisky and warm beer, wears a wrinkled

suit and has a press card in his hat, helps the police solve puzzling crimes and then rushes to the office to write a Pulitzer Prize story, is not typical of the modern journalist," Creason said.

But this is the type of person many people believe today's newspaper man is, according to the ex-Kernel-Kentuckian sports writer.

Creason also expressed the belief that many people think journalists sit around the office or stay up nights thinking of ways to mistreat copy.

"The people who think this," Creason declared, "are usually those who have been jabbed by a newspaper. But they are also the people who have shown themselves up."

"Politicians and public speakers should remember to keep their words sweet and edible," the UK graduate said. "They may have to eat them the next morning."

"Even though stories do no break by the paper's time schedule, work in a newspaper office is not a rush, rush, whipcracking effort."

"The fact that papers today are more characteristic of big business than ever before is to the glory of the work. Journalism today is a professional job with moral and social respect like the jobs of people everywhere else."

Love for the work, a sense of humor, pride in your job and a thick skin are the four traits needed by today's journalist, the Courier writer contended.

He said it takes a love for the work to keep the routine tasks from becoming too routine. "Love for the work lifts each story into another realm and sets it off as an individual task."

"It takes a sense of humor to carry the journalist through the extremely serious material to the human foundation beyond."

"Since it is the newspaper which stand between the public and complete ignorance of the facts, a newspaper man should never apologize for his work. Instead of apologizing the journalist should argue to uphold it."

Just remember your basic recipe when you've exchanged orange blossoms for lemon rings; a box of self confidence, one can of reading, one good cookbook and a patient husband. It all makes a heavenly home on the range.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND—"Mad Little Island" - 1:40, 5:12, 8:41.
 "The Hanging Tree" - 3:17, 6:46, 10:15.
 BEN ALI—"Imitation of Life" - 12:27, 2:42, 4:57, 7:12, 9:27.
 CIRCLE 25—"Warlock" - 7:50, 11:50.
 "The Case Against Brooklyn" - 10:15.
 FAMILY—"Shane" - 7:40, 11:40.
 "Bengal Brigade" - 10:05.
 KENTUCKY—"Andy Hardy Comes Home" - 7:42, 11:12.
 "Wind Across the Everglades" - 9:27.

College Bowl To Test Skill Of 4 University Students

By LARRY VAN HOOSE

A Phi Beta Kappa who spends his spare time auditing courses and doing physics research will be one of four University representatives on CBS-TV's College Bowl quiz program Sunday.

He is Max Harris, senior physics major who holds a 3.7 over-all standing. Harris, from West Paducah, is a graduate of Heath High School.

UK meets Goucher College, a girls' school in Baltimore, Md., which dethroned Minnesota University last week after the Midwestern school had won four weeks in a row.

The quiet-spoken Harris is teamed with former debate rival Dick

Roberts, a graduate of Paducah Tilghman. Others on the UK squad are Lexingtonians Phoebe Estes and Susan Darnell.

"I really don't know how much help I will be able to give the team Sunday," Harris said. "The questions usually pertain to music, literature and current events—in general, liberal arts subjects."

"These physics courses and math courses don't leave much time for other courses."

"Physics isn't all there is in life," he added.

Then he changed the subject to education and noted that the recent educational rush in America was not entirely due to Russian scientific advance, but because we

were getting behind ourselves.

"Kentucky's chief exports now are horses, whiskey, and unskilled laborers, and only public education can change that," Harris said.

"We're going to have to tighten up on college students. Then high schools will have to prepare their students better so they can stay in college. That seems to be the general trend here at UK."

Harris is auditing six hours besides taking 14 hours and doing a 10-hour-per-week physics research job. He audits zoology and a sociology course.

"We have been watching the program for the past few weeks now and that is about all the preparation work we have been doing," he said.

"We're going to be up against some pretty sharp people up there and UK will definitely be the underdog since that is a private school."

Harris is a member of honoraries Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, Phi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, and Pershing Rifles in addition to Phi Beta Kappa.

The program format begins with the moderator tossing out a question which contestants from either team are eligible to answer. The team answering the question correctly gets a chance for a bonus question.

If UK wins Sunday's match with Goucher in Baltimore, the show will originate from Lexington the following week. Winners of the contest continue to appear until they are defeated.

General Electric, sponsor of the 30-minute program, awards scholarships to the winning school.

New Pre-Med Honorary Will Install 29 Members

Twenty-nine UK students will be initiated as charter members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical honorary, Sunday afternoon in the SUB Music Room.

Installation ceremonies will be conducted by the society's national officers, Dr. Lloyd R. Gribble, president, and Dr. Maurice L. Moore, secretary. Dr. John M. Carpenter, head of the Zoology Department, is faculty advisor of the group.

Officers of Kentucky Beta are James B. Back, president; Marshall Allen Dawson, vice president; Charles King Davis Jr., secretary; Harold W. Blevins, treasurer; Miss Davis, publicity chairman and William MacYoung, historian.

Following a tour of the campus and the installation ceremonies will be a banquet at the Campbell House. Dr. Richardson K. Noback, dean of the College of Medicine, will be guest speaker. The new chapter will receive its chapter at the banquet.

Juniors and seniors in pre-med who have a 3.0 over-all are eligible for membership in the new honorary.

Six Juniors Get Lances Scholarships

Six scholarships, \$50 each, have been awarded by Lances, junior men's honorary.

Recipients of the reciprocal scholarships are Lael Kinch, junior math major from Kew Gardens, New York; Ralph O. Meyer, junior physics major from Elmsmere; Neal Hendrick, freshman physics major from Philpot.

Dan R. Quisenberry, junior physical science major from Beaver Dam; George W. Mills, commerce-law sophomore from Madisonville; and Irvin Jay Steinberg, pharmacy sophomore from Louisville.

The scholarships are given annually by Lances from the profits of the annual Lances Carnival and Dance, held each fall.

ASHLAND

Now Showing!

"THE HANGING TREE"
 Gary Cooper—Maria Schell
 Karl Malden—Ben Piazza

"MAD LITTLE ISLAND"
 Jeanne Carson—Donald Sinden
 (Both Features in Color)

LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN THEATRE

LAST TIME TONIGHT
 Haunted by the Swamp Horror!
 Burl Ives—Gypsy Rose Lee
 "WIND ACROSS THE EVERGLADES"

— Also —
 Mickey and Teddy Rooney
 "ANDY HARDY COMES HOME"

Timber Trouble

PONCA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Shorty Swain was chopping a tree in a city park when a woman resident saw him. She reported to the police who rushed out to make an arrest. Swain got off the hook when he convinced officers he was a park employee doing his duty.

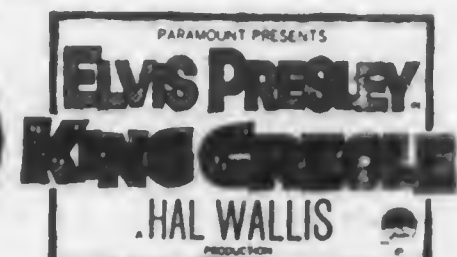
Five New Officers Elected By ZBT

Newly elected officers of Zeta Beta Tau are president, Kenneth R. Rosenberg; vice president, Irvin Steinberg; treasurer, Ivan Norman; secretary, Arnold Kellman and historian, Myron Pass.

BEN ALI

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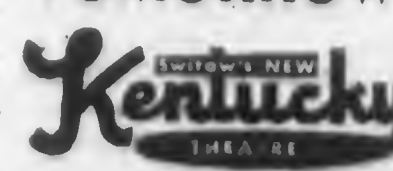


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The Perfect Furlough
 KEENAN WYNN—ELAINE STITCH
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Plus
 "INTENT TO KILL"



"—YES, ED, I WISH I HAD BEEN ABLE TO GET A COLLEGE EDUCATION. IT GIVES A MAN THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING THAT GETS HIM ABOVE AND AHEAD FROM THE AVERAGE..."

Lances Will Initiate Seven Men Tonight

Seven students will be initiated into Lances, junior men's honorary, at its banquet at the Thoroughbred Club tonight.

The initiates are Robert Wainscott, Garryl Sipple, Leroy McMullan, Johnny Kirk, Ed Thomas, John C. Bailey Jr., and Richard B. Watkins.

Admission into Lances is based on a point system set up by the honorary. Points are collected by participation in extra-curricular activities and leadership capacities.

Requirements for membership are a 2.5 standing and a minimum of eight points gained from activities.

Wainscott has been Students' Party majority leader, a member of the YMCA cabinet and an officer in Student Congress.

He is a Students' Party candidate for SC president.

McMullan has been a member of SC, Interfraternity Council, vice president of AGR, YMCA cabinet and Men's Glee Club. He is the SP candidate for SC vice president.

Sipple is a member of SC, IFC, president of YMCA, Little Kentucky Derby Publicity Committee and UK track team. He was named outstanding AFROTC sophomore and awarded the Roberts Air Age Citizenship plaque.

Kirk has been corresponding secretary of Delta Sigma Pi, intramural manager of SAE, a member of Keys and the golf team.

Thomas has been vice president of Keys, treasurer of Delta Tau Delta, representative of SC and was named outstanding in Engineering.

Watkins is Keys president, treasurer of Campus Party, IFC representative, SC representative in Engineering and a staff member of the Kentucky Engineer.

Bailey is member of Keys, IFC, SC, Engineering representative and president of Triangle.

Membership in the honorary lasts one year. Students may be selected for membership during the second semester of their sophomore year or any time during their junior year.

Malin Speaks At Luncheon

Patrick Murphy Malin, executive secretary of the American Civil Liberties Union, will speak tonight at a public luncheon sponsored by the UK Political Science Club and the Kentucky chapter of the ACLU.

The title of his address will be "The State of Civil Liberties in the United States." Persons attending the luncheon will go through the line in the Student Union Cafeteria.

Band Concert In Open Air Set Tonight

The University Musicale Series will present the first of two open-air band concerts tonight in the Memorial Hall Amphitheater.

The first concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. and will be presented by the Varsity Band with William Steiden directing. The second one will be given May 21 by the University Symphonic Band with Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the Music Department, conducting.

The Varsity Band is composed of 65 members, some of whom have played in the Marching 100 during the football season. Steiden has selected compositions from standard band literature representing Teike, Turler, King, Seitz, Alford and Fillmore.

The program will be free and open to the public. In the event of rain, the concert will be given in Memorial Hall.

Canned Knowledge

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — Two cases of canned pork brains were stolen from a local warehouse.

A suspect was arrested after neighbors reported to police he had been on a steady diet of pork brains for several days.



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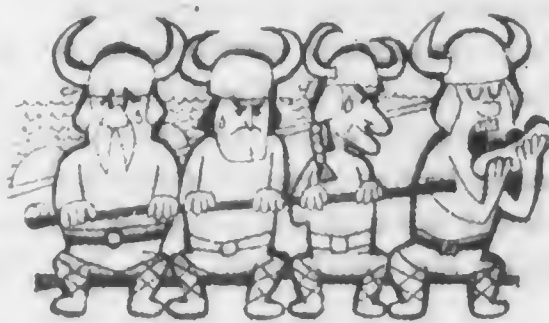
THINKLISH



English: NEARSIGHTED PROFESSOR

Thinklish translation: This fellow has so many degrees, he looks like a thermometer. He's so myopic, he needs glasses to view things with alarm. Though quite the man of letters, the only ones he favors are L.S./M.F.T. "I take a dim view of other brands," he says. "Give me the honest taste of a Lucky Strike!" We see this chap as a sort of *squintellectual* (but remarkably farsighted when it comes to cigarettes).

English: VIKING OARSMEN



Thinklish: NORSEPOWER

English: DOG POUND



Thinklish: MUTTROPOLIS

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*television*, for example. With it, you can make commercial TV (*sellevision*), loud TV (*yellevision*), bad TV (*smellevision*) and good TV (*swellevision*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words, judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

English: HALLWAY IN A HAUNTED HOUSE



Thinklish: HORRIDOR

English: STOCK JUDGE



Thinklish: HEIFEREE



A Requiem For Cawood By Lew King

"What The Hell—I Tried, Didn't I?"

Impasse At The Overpass

For years students, particularly coeds living in the dorms, have been dodging traffic as they cross Euclid Avenue. For years people have realized the danger to pedestrians caused by the hellbent juggernauts that tear along the street. And, furthermore, for years suggestions—including the use of underpasses, overpasses, catapults, handwalks and grapevines—have been tendered as to how one may solve the problem.

Just beginning its route through University channels is an architect's drawing (shown on the facing page) of a Goldbergerian contraption that arches gracefully above the traffic in a sort of T-shaped figure. While we appreciate the aesthetic beauty of the thing, we wonder why the approaches to such a modernistic structure have been designed as if by the originator of the medieval maze. In order to gain access to the overpass, one must walk almost as far as one would travel in crossing the street itself. And, hu-

man nature being what it is, chances are that most people would rather dart through the traffic than wind in and out of entrances to get onto the overpass.

Except for those hours when Euclid's traffic is exceptionally heavy, and for persons attending basketball and football games, it would appear that the overpass now under consideration is a waste of concrete and money. We see no point in having such complex access routes as shown in the drawing, nor why the entrance should be surrounded by fencing. Vehicles could be kept off it by merely putting posts around the entrances, and pedestrians would be spared the game of hide-and-seek in finding its approaches.

We therefore ask the University officials responsible for approving the design to consider these objections and to reject the overpass, as it is now proposed, rather than construct something that will in all likelihood remain untouched by human feet.

For Artists, Vandalism

The recent vandalism to the paintings and sculptured works in the Fine Arts Building shows not only poor taste, but most of all it shows a terrible lack of unsophisticated humor. The "rub" of it is worse because the destruction included a wrought iron model that was to be presented to the University.

The paintings were in a public display. This did not give added rights to the visitors to take it upon themselves to show their dislike with such vehemence as to destroy the work of months or, conceivably, years. It would be too mild to say that this destruction of students' work is very discouraging.

This latest exhibit of rampant emotions was not the first, although it was the worst. Students have made added sections to sculptured works and more lines and color to paintings in the past; but not to the point of irreparable damage as was done this time. Evidently the displays have been considered as public bulletin boards—to take from or add to at will.

If it is absolutely beyond the students' will power to abstain from "doodling" on public displays, perhaps it would be advisable to add special doodling boards near an exhibit with the sign: "If you don't like what you see here, make contribution in this space."

Much Ado About...

Collegians, A Sorry Lot

By GURNEY NORMAN

A freshman English teacher told of the student in his class who sat alone in the back of the room, feet propped up on the next chair, arms folded and with an expression that seemed to say: "Here I am. Teach me." The teacher restrained an impulse to tell the boy to go work in a grocery store or something, and continued lecturing to the non-receptive ears.

This situation is indicative of an existing attitude held by many—too many—students at the University. Often a student's lack of interest may be attributed to a dull teacher, but more probably it can be attributed to the fact that the student is just plain sorry, with no desire to learn, and with no business at this, or any, University.

This student attitude is far more widespread than educators today will admit. But the fact is that half the people here do not care a whit about learning. Their grades show it; their attitudes show it; their habits show it.

For who is the object of scorn in a large class where the curve system of grading is used? The person who sets that curve, naturally. Most of the people in that class would be content to have everyone make the same grade, rather than have anyone excel. And when someone makes an "A," the common self-defense of those flunking is: "Yeah, but you study!"

Of course they study. That is what they are here for. They are under no illusions about the world owing them a thing, and they realize that anything worth gaining in college must be worked for.

Students spend far more time gabbing,

eating, sleeping, dancing, loafing, necking, partying, at the movies, races, games, picnics, the lake or going home than at any study desk. Many students study less than 10 hours a week, then feel they have made a genuine sacrifice. In other words, scholarship is not the main enterprise among University of Kentucky students. The school fully deserves the title "party school."

There was a time when a college student was looked upon by those outside as a true scholar, intensely interested in improving his intellect. Not so now. Anyone who is ambulatory and has a high school diploma is admitted to college, and remains there because the University itself promotes an atmosphere of frivolity almost as much as it does one of learning. But primarily, the loafing student remains in college because our whole national culture is geared to accepting mediocrity.

I'm not talking about the controversial "C" student at all. Certainly some students are more diligent in earning their "C" than others with better grades. And this is not a plea for esthetic intellectualism, either, for the problem is not that our culture is anti-intellectual, but just thoroughly pacific toward mind improvement of any sort.

There are no practical conclusions that derive from analyzing the situation. As I said, most people are too disinterested to care. It is too bad the time and effort of professors must be wasted on that sorry lot; it is even worse that these people are not embarrassed by their situation; and it is doubly worse because they are proud of it.

The Readers' Forum

Separate Entrances

To The Editor:

I have just finished reading the letter, "Real, Not Imitation," in *The Readers' Forum* of Friday's issue (May 1). This writer feels the Negro student warrants an apology for such inconveniences as were mentioned, and praise for having written with such subtle forwardness on what is a very touchy subject.

The letter contained a powerful wallop at a very serious national problem which a lot of us here in Lexington like to think happens not in our fair city. I refer to the Ben Ali Theatre's colored-patron entrance on Short Street, across from the county jail and settled in the shadows of a darkened alley.

Many of us who have been around the city for a length of time have become accustomed to seeing this entrance, and have come to take it for granted, even to the extent of thinking it something the colored patrons should feel proud of having. This belief may be a case for the sour-grapes doctrine, on the colored folks' part. Certainly this is nothing to be boastful of, and we should recognize that exclusion is not conducive to social harmonies.

However trite this subject may sound to some of us, there are others to whom (it) is of the greatest concern. There are some who would like to return to medieval days with all their splendor and

grandeur, but this may well never happen. Today we live not in medieval days, but in a time of bright promise for the future of the human race. That hope will not be shattered by a few hangers-on to dim and outdated customs, but the actions of those few do throw as dim a shadow across the minds of unthinking men as the shadow thrown across the weather-beaten entrance to the aforementioned theatre.

Many barriers and inconveniences certainly do stand in the way of our becoming a country of unbiased opinions, but in the light of common ancestry these become small and insignificant.

To succeed, we must have a beginning. A beginning was made many years ago by a statesman of world renown, a leader of a great country. It was upheld a few years back by the Supreme Court of the land. Let's not forget the cause. Don't let persuasion of a few alter the minds of many who are dedicated to a free and equal people.

Projects such as implied in this letter by an irate citizen are the foundation stones of a better future for all. May we have that future.

Hurrah to the author of the letter for publishing the feelings of the people "on the other end" of a subject which is not miles away, but here in the heart of the Blue Grass.

A WHITE STUDENT

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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BILL NEKIRK, Chief News Editor

PERRY ASHLEY, Business Manager

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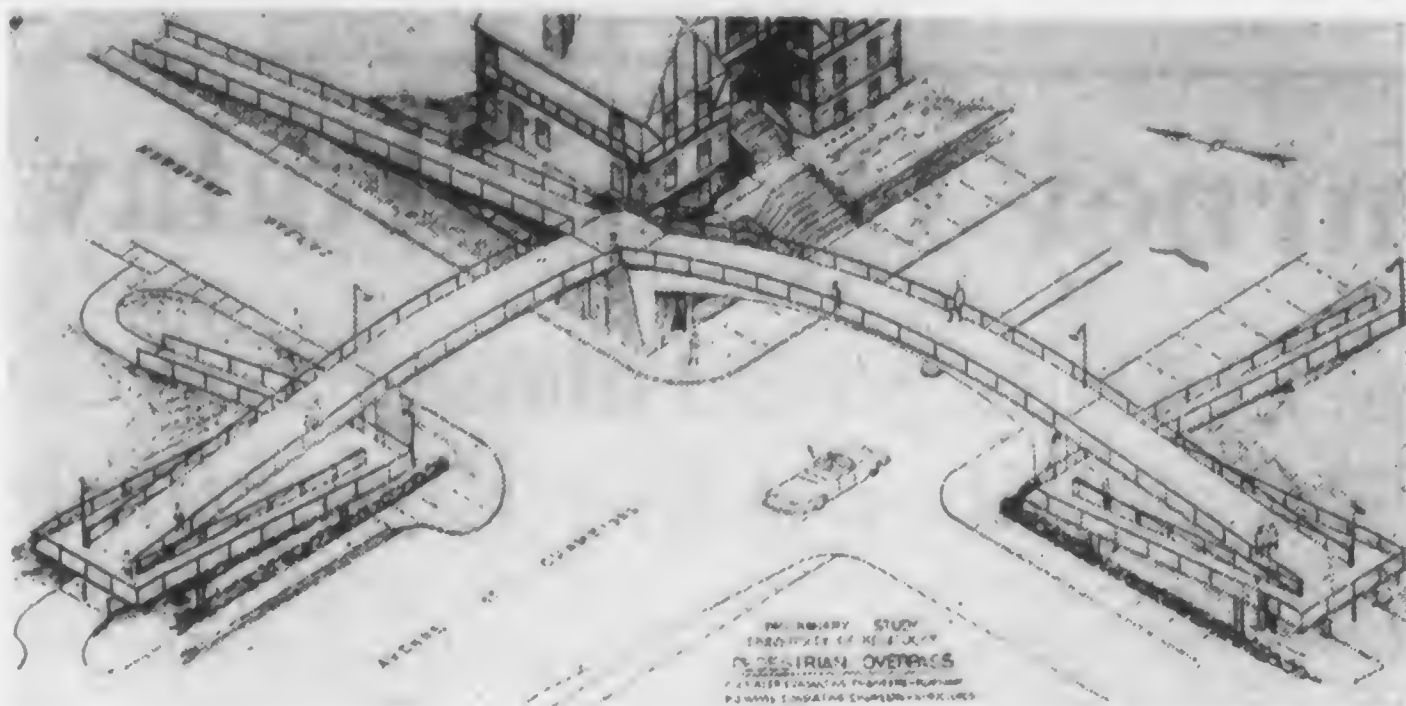
ALLEN PARDON AND MEDEDA DAVIS, Circulation Co-Managers

THURSDAY'S NEWS STAFF

ALICE REDDING, Editor

JAMES NOLAN, Associate Editor

PAUL SCOTT, Sports Editor



Up And Over

If the Board of Trustees approve, students of the future may cross Harrison and Euclid on this 12-foot wide overpass. Plans call for an electrical heating system in the sidewalk for ice-free winter walking.

Phi Delts Favored In LKD

Phi Delta Theta will be the heavy favorite to win the third annual Little Kentucky Derby this Saturday, according to Murphy Green, LKD division chairman of regulations.

The five Phi Delt bicycle riders, each of whom rode one lap around the quarter-mile Stoll Field cinder track, posted a qualifying time of 3:38.5 in last Thursday's trials.

The closest contender to the Phi Delts was Alpha Gamma Delta, who was over 10 seconds slower with a time of 3:49.2.

The trials were held to establish post positions for the six preliminary races on Little Kentucky Derby day. Teams with the fastest qualifying times will receive the inside post positions in one of the six preliminary races.

Each race will be 10 laps, the equivalent of 2 1/4 miles.

The winners of the preliminary races will compete in the derby.

Thirty men's organizations are entered in the Saturday race. Each team will consist of five riders and two alternates.

Other qualifying times were:

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3:56.4; Farmhouse, 3:59.0; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 3:59.9; Kappa Alpha, 4:01.8; Alpha Gamma Rho, 4:04.1; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4:04.4; Donovan Hall I, 4:04.5; Triangle, 4:05.4.

Lambda Chi Alpha, 4:06.0; K Club, 4:06.6; Breckinridge Hall 4, 4:11.5; Phi Gamma Delta, 4:12.1; Kappa Sigma, 4:14.8; Brady Hall I, 4:15.9; Alpha Tau Omega, 4:19.5.

Phi Sigma Kappa, 4:21.7; Breckinridge Basement, 4:22.0; Zeta Beta Tau, 4:26.0; Kitten Lodge, 4:27.7; Alpha Sigma Phi, 4:33.2; Phi Kappa Tau, 4:34.0; and Bowman Hall I, 4:38.7.

Teams from Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Donovan Hall II, and the Northern Center were not on hand for the trials and will automatically receive the

number six or outside post position in their respective heats on derby day.

Post time for the first race is 2 p.m. Saturday.

Senior Fees

Graduate fees for students expecting to graduate in June are due now. The fees are to be paid to the Bursar's Office in the Administration Building.

Senior fees are \$8, masters' fees, \$20 and doctors', \$75.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats will meet at 7 p. m. today in Room 128 of the SUB.

The speaker will talk for Harry Lee Waterfield.

Hampton Gets SDX Award As Outstanding J-Grad

Jim Hampton, Kernel editor-in-chief, was named the outstanding journalism graduate of 1959 at the annual Sigma Delta Chi banquet Tuesday night.

In recognizing Hampton, James Nolan, president of the fraternity, cited Hampton's efforts as being largely responsible for the success of the Kernel as a daily newspaper.

He said Hampton has produced one of the most widely read editor-

ial pages in the history of the Kernel and brought national fame and awards to the paper.

"Hampton," Nolan said, "is one of the few people who can spend as much as 60 hours a week working on the Kernel and still make the Dean's List."

The editor-in-chief was presented the SDX certificate for outstanding leadership, scholarship and ability in journalism, awarded each year to a graduating senior.

Coed Team LDK Trials Are Today

Time trials for coed tricycle teams will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. today in Memorial Coliseum, Ann Murphy, Little Kentucky Derby program chairman, said.

The coed trials are held to establish which heat each team will compete in for the preliminary races to the Debutante States Friday night in the Coliseum.

Winners of the preliminary heats will compete for the championship.

Library Text Is Written By Wofford

Miss Azile Wofford, associate professor in the Department of Library Science at the University, is author of a book, "The School Library at Work," scheduled to come off the presses June 1.

The book will be produced by the H. W. Wilson Company of New York, library materials publisher. It is subtitled, "Acquisition, Preparation, Use and Maintenance of Library Materials."

Miss Wofford has been on the UK faculty since the fall of 1938. She is a graduate of Winthrop College, George Peabody College for Teachers, and Columbia University, from which she received the Master's Degree. She also done special work in remedial reading at the University of Chicago.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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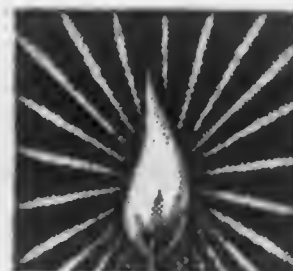
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SEC Tennis Tourney Opens Today

Kernel Sports

WILDCAT IMPRESSIONS

By
PAUL SCOTT



For those of you who have asked me why the athletic department doesn't erect another entrance to the Stoll Field diamond, Athletic Director Bernie Shively had an answer to the question Tuesday. He said the bids have been let for a new admission entrance. Completion of the project is just about one month away.

In my opinion this will be the best move the University has made, sports-wise, since I've been at UK. It will certainly save a lot of shoe leather and will surely increase attendance. On several occasions I've seen UK students on their way to a ball game, only to do an about-face when they discover how far they have to trudge to get to a gate. There is a gate beneath the southside of the Stoll Field stands, but this gate is not open to the baseball-going public.

According to Shively the gate will be built almost directly behind homeplate. Now students will have two entrances to choose from. Those walking off-campus can use the new gate (next season) and those coming from the Euclid Ave. side can use the gate now in operation.

Several weeks ago a local sportswriter advocated that the University do away with charging admission to baseball games. Shively said that a few years ago the University did not charge the public anything for attending baseball games, but the kids in attendance stole so many baseballs that this practice had to be stopped. I guess the 50 cents the University charges keeps these young thieves out of the park.

UK's tennis squad begins play this morning in the SEC tennis tournament in Starkville, Miss. Coach Glenn Dorroh expressed little optimism Tuesday, but he said he thought his team would pick up five points in the tourney. In the 1957 tourney the Cats picked up three points and last year picked up only two, for a ninth place finish. Dorroh will be counting highly on his one-two punch, of Don Sebolt and George Rupert to bring the Cats a high finish in the meet.

Play starts at 9 this morning and will continue through Saturday. All SEC schools are expected to participate in the tourney, with the Crimson of Alabama the only team likely to withdraw at the last minute. Alabama hasn't participated in the tourney for two years.

Death Of A Circus Gave Life To Eric

By DON ROTH

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Eric Hovey, a once down-and-almost-out Englishman, came off a Detroit production line four years ago schooled in the tricks of wrestling—even though he stood 4 feet 4 and weighed but 96 pounds.

Hovey hasn't changed physically, but his bank book has swelled and he's sporting a new name—Lord Littlebrook.

Hovey was originally a circus tumbler but the big top folded under financial strain and he was jobless. The world must have looked small to this midget then.

Then he remembered his agent's advice: Why not become a professional wrestler? So Hovey—pardon, Lord Littlebrook, went to a Detroit training school for wrestlers. He worked six hours a day for six months—growing muscles and learning the intricacies of hammerlocks, half-Nelson and airplane spins.

Inside the ring Lord Littlebrook is considered a "good guy" as opposed to the "villain." He'll take "punishment" but often gives out more than he receives. He's nubile from his circus days as a tumbler and he's a hard man to pin.

When The Lord wins, he'll stick around the ringside to sign autographs. Most of his fans are children, although a teen-ager or grandmother will occasionally thrust a pen and pad at him.

"I never quite get used to kids shouting, 'Hey, Lord,'" he says. When he wrestles, he takes his wife along with him as a ringside fan. Their young son stays at home, however.

Actually, The Lord is with a group of midget wrestlers appearing in preliminaries across the country. The fans like the midgets and there aren't enough of them to go around.

Littlebrook says he grossed \$25,000 last year.

Starkville Is Site; Tulane Favored; Wildcats Hoping For High Finish

Eleven SEC teams are scheduled to open the 1959 SEC tennis tournament in Starkville, Miss., this morning with the Kentucky Wildcats possessing the best chance to finish highest than in any other past tourney.

Coach Glenn Dorroh's netters will be out to better last year's ninth place finish. The Cats only picked up two points in last year's meet and Dorroh said he hopes to get at least five points this year. The Cats' record is 5-3.

When asked how well he thought his team would do, Dorroh said, "It depends on the draw. If we can draw the so-called weaker clubs (Alabama, Auburn, Georgia or Tennessee) in the first round, we'll have a chance to finish fairly high at the finish."

"If we draw a bye in the first round, then we'll have to face some of the top-seeded teams in second round play," Dorroh feels Tulane, Georgia Tech, LSU, and Florida will be the four top teams.

UK has played only one match against SEC competition this season and that one was against

Vanderbilt. The Cats lost 3-0, but the score is a little deceiving when you review the results. Four matches went three sets and most tennis fans will tell you this is pretty darn close.

Dorroh is counting on George Rupert to win a match and feels there is an outside chance that UK's number one double team, of Rupert and Don Sebolt, will win a match.

Dorroh has been well pleased with the improvement which Danny Smith has shown during the past few days, "and if he can continue to show improvement he might just give his opponent a tough road to travel," he said.

There will be six tourney single matches and three double matches, with a point going to each team that wins a match.

Each team will field six players and they are rated according to their playing ability. The number one men on each team will play each other, the number two men on each team will meet and so on down the line to the number six men.

One advantage the UK team will have is the Starkville courts are made of the laykold, the same as the Memorial Coliseum courts here. The Cats are used to playing on this hard surface-type court.

The UK tennis team, rated according to its playing ability is: Sebolt, Rupert, Robert Whalin, Byron Shelton, Dave Braun and Smith.

In doubles play Sebolt and Rupert are the strongest, then Shelton and Braun, then Whalin and Smith.

Dorroh said the top player in the tourney is Ron Holmberg of Tulane. He is undefeated in singles play this year. Mississippi's top netter is Phil Berry. Another strong contender, Georgia Tech, is paced by the SEC's number two man Ned Neeley.

Florida's top racketman is James Shaw. LSU will be led by Tom Robinson, Mississippi State by Ivan Salas, Georgia by John Foster, Tennessee by Lewis Royal and Vanderbilt by Julian Carr.

UK left yesterday by plane for the Mississippi State campus.



COACH DORROH

Cats Whip Transy, 11-7 For 7th Win

Idle Hour Golf Course, May 6—Kentucky snapped a seven-match Transy win streak with an 11-7 triumph here today. The win was UK's seventh of the season.

Johnny Kirk and Jim Berling supplied the Wildcats' scoring punch as they copped eight points from the Pioneers' Butch Farlee and Don Croucher.

Kirk, Maysville, Ky. sophomore, won medal honors for the Cats with a five-over-par 75. Medal honors for the day went to steady Dave Pedley, Louisville, Ky. shot-maker, who fired a 74.

The loss was the first of the season for Coach Harry Stephenson's four-man squad, favorites in the tight KIAC links title race. UK Coach Leslie Martin's crew has now won two more matches than last year's team. The Cats meet Cincinnati there Friday.

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MEN'S WEAR

UK Tops Transy, 10-3; Host Wins In Relief

By SCOTTIE HELT

STOLL FIELD DIAMOND, May 6—Jerry Sharp led a 13-hit Wildcat attack for a 10-3 blasting of Transylvania here today to give the UK basketballers a perfect 6-0 record against home-state foes for the 1959 season.

Sharp struck the big blow of the contest in the sixth, his grand-slam wallop over the right-field wall highlighted a five run rally.

After Dennis Jenkins had scored on the first of three passed balls by UK catcher Doug Shively in the second, the men of Coach Harry Lancaster got to starter Andy Christofield in the fourth for four runs on four hits.

With one away, Sharp stroked a wrong-field double, Ed Seiler walked, Mike Howell forced Seiler at second, Jon Zachem drew a free pass and Dallous Reed lined a pinch-hit single to right good for two runs and a Kentucky lead which it never relinquished. Back-to-back singles by Shively and Dick Parsons drove home the third and fourth scores of the inning.

Transy picked up its second score in the fourth without a hit and its third and final run in the fifth on but one single.

UK's big fifth saw Shively double, Parsons' single and Mike Conner walked to set the stage for Sharp's four-master. Jim Host's single and Zachem's double followed for the fifth run of the frame.

Parson's third single of the game and Ron Bertsch's first and only hit of the match, a double off the left-screen, completed the Cat's scoring in the seventh.

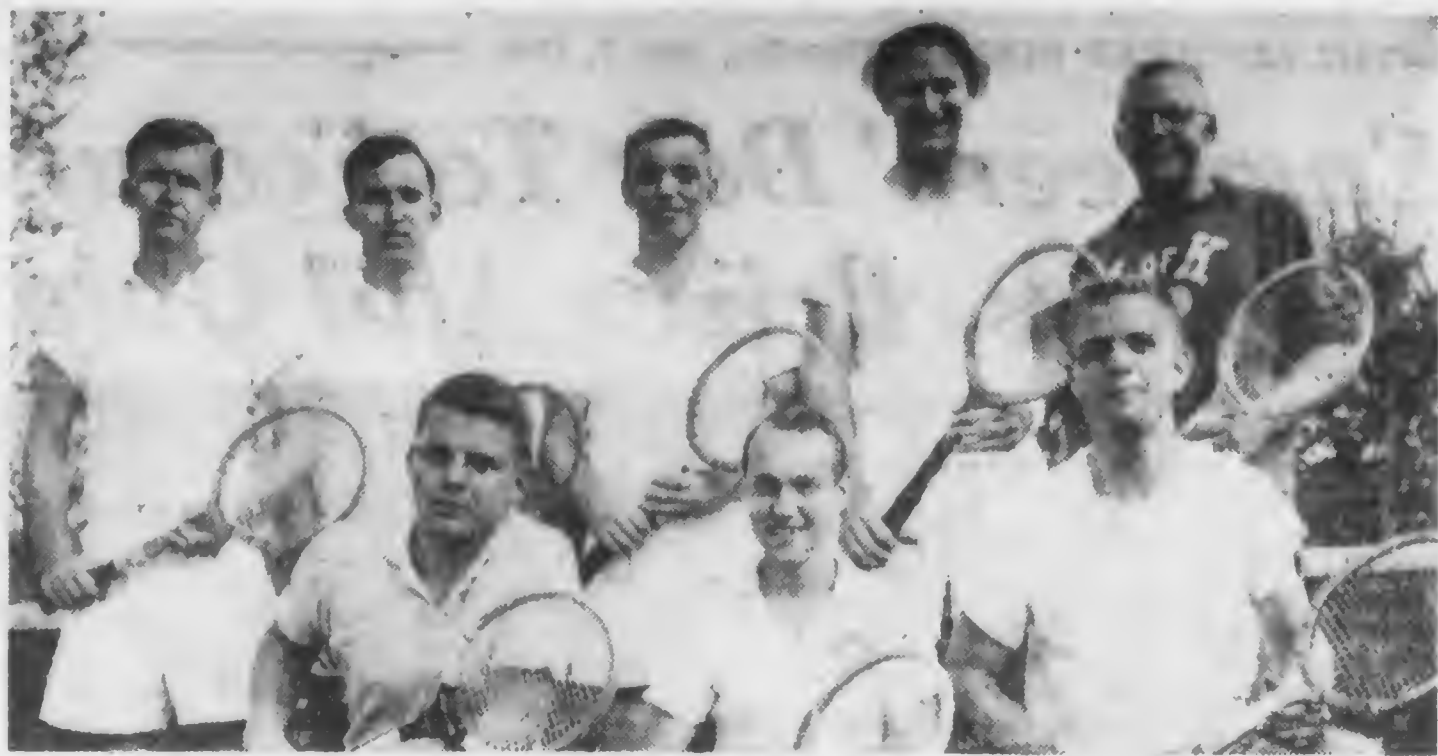
Sharp's three hits included a single, double and homer. Parson's trio of singles, Shively's double and single and doubles by Bertsch, Seiler and Zachem represented the power of the winner's attack.

Three University pitchers combined to hold Coach Jack Wise's crew to hut three hits and one earned run.

Howell started on the mound, gave way to Joe Dawson in the fourth who was in turn replaced by Host in the sixth. Host received credit for the win, his fourth in nine decisions.

Starter, Christofield was tagged with the loss, his first as against three wins for Transy.

Score by innings—
Kentucky 000 405 100—10 13 1
Transy 010 110 000—3 3 0
Howell, Dawson (4), Host (5) and Shively; Christofield, Swindler (7), Bennett (9) and Bodine, McCarty.



Carry UK's Tennis Hopes

These UK netters will take to the Starkville tennis courts this morning to participate in the annual SEC tennis tourney. Top row, from left are: Byron Shelton, Dunny Smith, "Pancho" Rupert, and "Cisco" Sebolt. Bottom row, from left are: Houston Ebert, Robert Whalin, Dave Braun and Coach Glenn Dorroh.

UK Defeats Hanover, Cincy In Tri-Meet

By STEWART HEDGER

UK's track team won a tightly contested triangular meet at Stoll Field yesterday by edging Hanover College and the University of Cincinnati.

UK finished the meet with 65½ points. Hanover was second with 59 points and Cincinnati finished with 45.

E. G. Plummer of UK won both the 440-yard run and the mile run. Teammate Press Whelan finished second to Plummer in the mile.

The Cats finished with eight first places. Hanover placed five

men first and Cincinnati had three.

The UK freshmen topped the Cincinnati frosh, 90-41. Winning two events for the frosh squad were Bill Ransdell in the 100 and 200-yard runs and Ben Patterson in the high and low hurdles.

The summary:

100-yard dash 1. Desch (C), 2. Spencer (H), 3. Shires (H), 10.2.
220-yard dash 1. Desch (C), 2. Gum (K), 3. Ellison (C), 22.1.
120-high hurdles 1. Sylvester (H), 2. Ellison (C), 3. Shires (H), 13.3.
Low hurdles 1. Shires (H), 2. Ellison (C), 3. Sylvester (H), 24.4.
440-yard run 1. Gum (K), 2. Lamson (H), 3. Sinitz (H), 49.4.
Mile run 1. Plummer (K), 2. Whelan (K), 3. Stuart (C), 4:18.5.
880-yard run 1. Plummer (K), 2. Lamson (C), 3. Stuart (C), 4:58.4.

Two mile run 1. Whelan (K), 2. Jasper (K), 3. Woody (C), 9:39.8.
880-yard relay 1. Cincinnati (Mendell, Mohaupt, Ellison, Desch), 1:32.3.
High jump 1. Boatman (H), 2. Murphy (K), 3. Meranda (H), 5'8".
Pole vault 1. Townsend (H), 5'8".
Phy (K), 3. Murdock (H), 11'6".
Broad jump 1. Shires (H), 2. Somers (K), 3. Mendell (C).
Shot put 1. Shaw (K), 2. Schrecker (K), 3. Mendell (C), 47'5¼".
Discus 1. Stevens (K), 2. Poynter (K), 3. Cady (C), 137'7".
Javelin 1. Brueck (K), 2. Meranda (H), 3. Switzer (C), 181'7½".
Mile relay 1. UK (Whelan, Strawbridge, Plummer, Gum).



The Cycle

Phi Gamma Delta's Don Bennet smashes a double in left photo and races home after teammate doubles to give his team a run against the SAEs in Tuesday I-M softball action. The scene wasn't repeated enough though, as SAE won, 7-3.

Absentee Ballot

A notary public will be at the SUB voting booth from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. today to notarize absentee ballot applications.

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AFTER—your dip in the "H.O." a thick terry cloth robe comes in very handy—absorbs water and perspiration in a jiffy—another swifty little deal in terry cloth is the all purpose "Terry Wrap-a-Round"—great for shaving—locker-room—quick cover and etc. comes packaged with a pair of plastic scuffs—yes, yes, a handy little item.

PREDICTION—watch for radical changes in sweaters next fall—crazy—but nice!

CHUKKA BOOTS—If you like "Chukka Boots" (most everyone does) "Jarman," has one on the market made of genuine reindeer hide, very soft—pliable and the most comfortable thing on two feet—terrific with a sport slacks—it would be worth your time to look these over—tip!

IT MATTERS NAUGHT—how I plan and connive—each week I try new tactics, but the bottom of this page always out smarts me (OK no crucks) and sneaks up before I am aware—Soooo—I throw in the white towel.

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Engineers' Day To Feature Displays, Prizes And Gold

Tomorrow, the engineers will have their day, complete with displays, favors, door prizes and gadgets. Visitors may even pan for gold in the Mining Engineering Laboratory.

Among the displays planned in the Electrical Engineering Department are a miniature elevator, a brain machine, featuring "Robbie the Robot," a lie detector, an electronic gun, a thermion, and an electronic musical instrument.

Some of the exhibits are still being built, and, said Dr. Henry J. Daily, electrical engineer professor, "there is a possibility that they will work."

The five-floor automatic elevator, the project of Joe Whitfield and Bill Caster, has a shaft about 5 feet tall and 1 foot wide with a small car and tiny doors which open and close as the car stops on their floors. An intricate control panel governs the machine's operation.

"Robbie," built by Walts May, Lewis Terry and Henry Cantrell, is a miniature metal and fibre-board man who follows with an arrow placed conveniently on the top of his head, the visitors as they walk across a boardwalk in front of him.

Charles Corbett and Carlyle Owens will be able to learn what visitors really think of the engineering exhibits with their lie detector.

Sharpshooters who hit the target with the electronic gun's light ray will make bells ring and lights flash.

A bulls-eye scored with the electronic gun will not earn the sharpshooter a turkey, but he'll see lights flash and hear bells ring. The gun which "shoots" a beam at a target 30 feet away, is the project this year of Wayne Phillips and Marvin Bell.

Nimble wrists are all it takes to play the thermion, for with a wave



For The Shock Of Your Life . . .

Electrical engineering student John Calvert, prepares to test his Magna-Spherics device prior to its display tomorrow. We hope it works!

of the hand the electronic instrument plays a tune. Its builders, Carl Smith and T. C. Long, said one hand would control the pitch and the other the volume.

Student guides will take visitors on three tours of displays in all departments of the Engineering College. Demonstrations are planned from 1 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

William H. Roll, assistant professor of mining engineering and chairman of the Arrangements Committee, said a pair of bookends in the shape of miniature anvils made of native Kentucky minerals and a bird bath will be given as door prizes. All visitors to the

Mechanical Engineering Department will be given metal ashtrays stamped with the date and the name of the college.

Jones Wins

Continued From Page 1

He received 65 votes as compared to 53 for Jim Herron of the Students' Party and 24 for Jay Jacobson, an independent candidate.

According to a breakdown of the SC Assembly, the Campus Party will have nine representatives and the Students' Party, seven. Control of the assembly will not definitely be decided until all the organization representatives are selected.

Bell Boys

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — South High School's football managers are Tom Alexander, Harry Graham and Glenn Bell.

Change In Pal

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Worried about guilt by association, the Toledo Police Department decided to shift the directorship of the Police Athletic League from a patrolman to a civilian. The turning point came after an amateur boxer, arrested in Michigan on an armed robbery charge, told Michigan State police he had trained at the police gymnasium in Toledo.

Idle Matmen

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — Coe College wrestlers journeyed from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Monmouth College ready for action. But when they got there, only 90 spectators were present and no opposition. The home team said the match had been postponed.

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